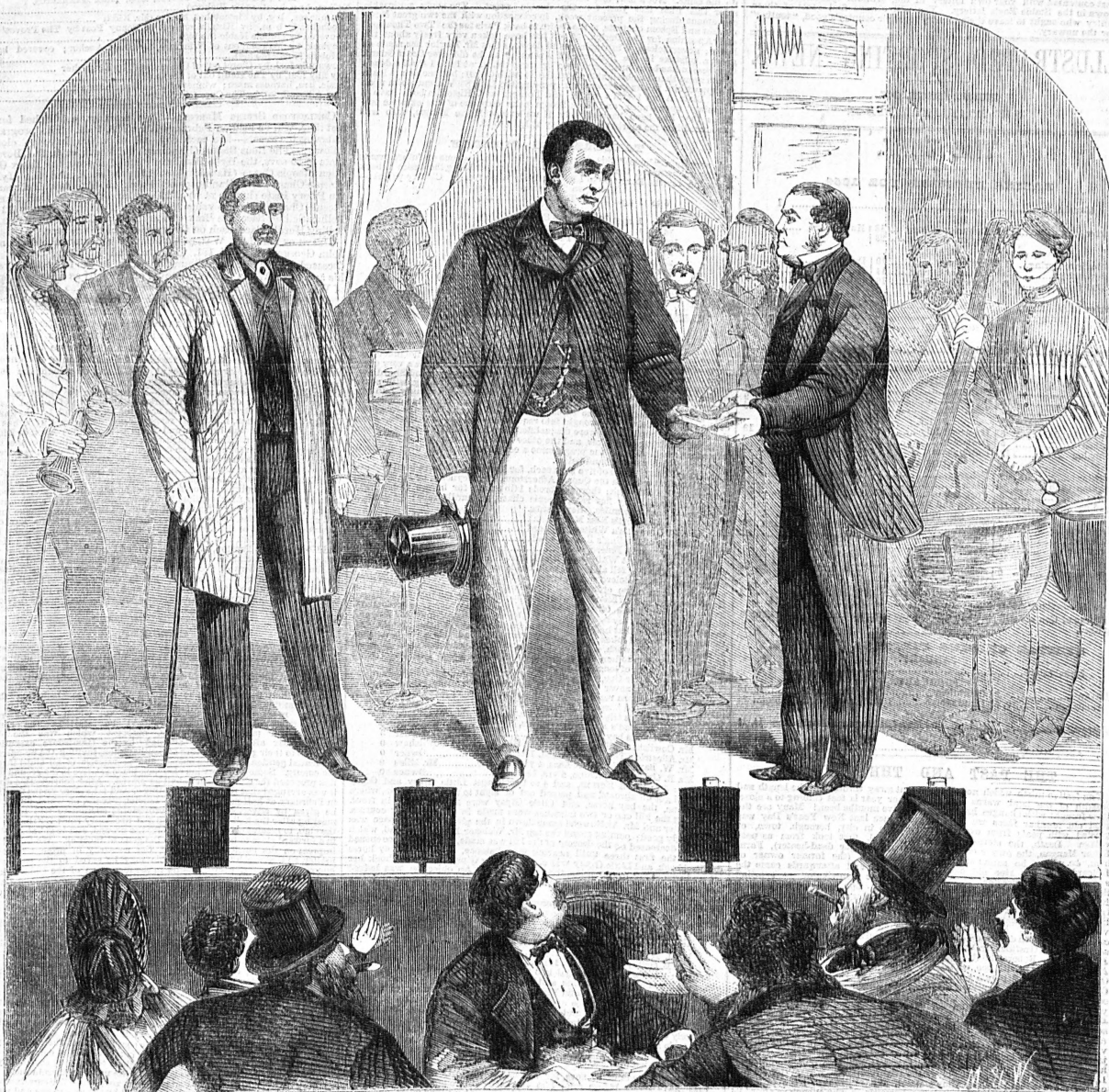


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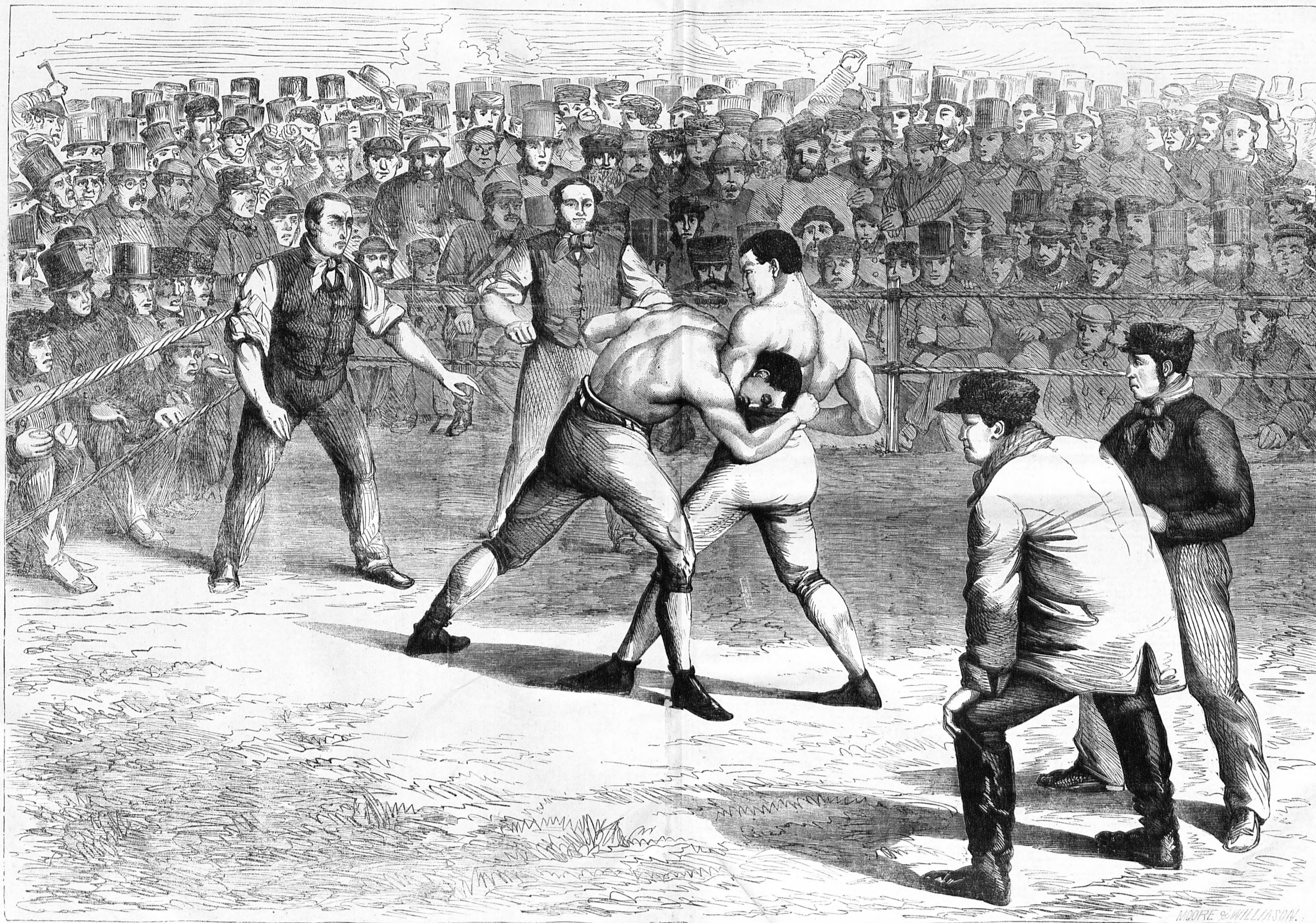
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ENTRY:

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DEATH OF A DRAMATIST.—This week we record the decease of Joseph Inn, Esq. (member of the Dramatic Authors' Society, and author of "Fish Out of Water," "Family Jars," and various successful pieces), which melancholy event occurred on the Grand Parade, Brighton, during last week, at the age of seventy-six years.

TURF STATISTICS, 1863.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL WINNERS OF RACES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION RUN IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND WALES, FOR 1863.

CALCULATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CUSTOM OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Mr Mytton	...	112	Mr Cass	...	106
Mr Kennard	...	110	Mr Ivons	...	100
Mr Pym	...	110	Mr Mandy	...	100
Mr J C Thoby	...	110	Mr Rowlands	...	100
Mr Elphicks	...	110	Mr Roberts	...	100
Mr J Robinson	...	109	Mr Sadler	...	100
Mr W Smith	...	109	Mr Trimmer	...	100
Major Boyd	...	106	Mr R Wales	...	100

PRINCIPAL WINNING HORSES.

TWO YEAR OLDS.		THREE YEAR OLDS.	
Fille de l'Air...	2935	Lady Niel...	133
Cambuscan...	2170	Bonny...	130
Scottish Chief...	2050	Liberty...	130
Ely...	1745	Lofer...	130
Linda...	1569	Signalman...	130
King George...	1456	Victoria...	127
Light...	1335	Cœur de Lion...	125
Crythia...	1335	Isack Walton...	124
Crissa...	1330	Outpost...	115
Evilina...	1290	The Doe...	115
Paris...	1260	The Beadle...	115
Molly Carew...	1225	Dairy Maid...	110
Prince Arthur...	1185	Woodcraft...	110
Keyrak...	1150	Jessie...	110
Echo...	1145	Mary Ramsay...	110
Midnight Mass...	1090	Eudora...	107
Coast Guard...	925	Sir Watkin...	100
Persuasion...	868	Verbona...	100
Historian...	860	By Wild Dayrell—Agra...	100
By Saunterer—Moss...	850	Annington...	100
Unia Jack...	850	Dangle...	100
Apennine...	825	Ascham...	100
By Y Melbourne—Miss...	800	Capunda...	100
Whip...	785	Cosette...	100
Attraction...	780	Guille Callum...	100
Caroline...	750	Polonaise...	100
Hongist...	740	Stainley...	100
Madame Walton...	715	Inverness...	100
Washington...	700	Lord Alphonso...	100
Durham...	695	Macaroni...	13,105
Yannus...	690	Lord Clifden...	5805
Faith...	685	Queen Bertha...	5324
Unia Jack...	610	Faith...	5000
Becky Sharp...	580	Faith...	2720
Saragosa...	580	Avon...	2018
Eastminster...	555	Ranger...	2018
The Clown...	550	Onesander...	1750
By Toxophilite...	550	Isoline...	1700
No Name...	545	Tippler...	1388
Claremont...	520	Borealis...	1234
Practitioner...	515	Erin-go-Bragh...	1158
Heber...	495	Carline...	1095
Procella...	455	By Kingston—Giraff...	1001
Lady of Coverham...	435	Polonia...	1001
Lady Hyde...	425	Cassida...	995
Harvest Moll...	399	Luffa...	878
Sheridan...	375	Mogador...	825
Anna Judy...	360	London...	840
Starbuck...	360	Clair...	725
The Beaver...	365	Lady Abess...	750
Fisherman's Daughter...	355	Scecharometer...	715
Rose...	337	Change...	711
Calamity...	329	Cathleen...	710
Moulsey...	329	Buck...	705
Prescription...	316	Crafton Laps...	700
By Y Melbourne, dam by...	300	Golden Pledge...	685
Orlando...	300	Dunkeld...	680
By Stockwell out of Irish...	300	Sea King...	665
Queen...	300	Blithfield...	650
Gastrot...	290	Harlequin...	650
Land of the West...	285	Napoli...	650
Countersign...	280	Magnum Bonum...	650
Rizzio...	275	Citadel...	650
Ostentation...	275	Bedouin...	650
Flatterer...	275	Lord Burleigh...	650
Outlaw...	270	Donne Canne...	650
Comp d'Etat...	269	Victor...	650
Folly...	269	Birdhill...	650
Lady Williams...	250	Water Kelpie...	650
Acolyte...	250	St Alexis...	650
Dawdle...	250	Lord of Linne...	650
Young Rapid...	250	Lacydes...	650
Greenland...	246	Wingrave...	650
Cutaway...	245	Reporter...	650
Lady Mary...	240	Blanching...	650
Tomato...	240	Queen of Trumps...	650
Little Savage...	255	Charming Woman...	650
By King Tom—Mont...	230	Manrico...	650
Wild Huntress...	225	Picador...	650
Doctor Boy...	225	Gemma...	650
Netherdale...	224	Yankee Hill...	650
Mrs Nesbitt...	219	Fly Trap...	650
The Doctor...	210	Principal...	650
Black Friar...	200	Argonaut...	650
By Muscovite—Bride...	200	Alephymist...	650
Megina...	200	Peignor...	650
By Stockwell—Sweet...	200	Knowley...	650
mat's dam...	200	Tolarno...	650
Little Stag...	200	Comet...	650
By Y Melbourne, dam by...	200	King of the Vale...	650
Irish Birdcatcher...	200	Mountain Buck...	650
Goldilocks...	195	Deictive...	650
Nathalie...	195	Barter...	650
Hypatia...	190	Nephila...	650
Usher...	190	The Tony...	650
Breney...	190	Paddy O'Rourke...	650
Voye Aggie...	185	Tom Fool...	650
Teddy...	185	By Y Melbourne dam...	650
Mipolita...	180	Gameboy...	650
Welbeck...	180	Hanston...	650
Vanessa...	180	East Lancashire...	650
Cranby...	175	Golden Drop...	650
Highland Mary...	170	Marigold...	650
Taratana...	163	Ratcatcher...	650
Balderston...	163	Dr Syntax...	650
Measure for Measure...	160	Laura...	650
Buckland...	160	Over...	650
Birchbroom...	155	Unfashionable Beauty...	650
Mulberry...	151	Santhal...	650
Geduld...	150	Curie...	650
Chiquet the Jester...	150	Overture...	650
Beatrix...	146	Sedira...	650
Puckler...	145	National Guard...	650
Virginia...	145	Erythra...	650
Claxton...	142	Dvete...	650
Alabama...	140	Avondale...	650
By Wild Dayrell—Pheny...	135		

True Heart...	207	Farfalla...	129
Knave of Trumps...	205	Weatherwae...	125
Cistercian...	205	Balivern...	115
Escape...	200	Good for Nothing...	113
La Tocques...	200	Wesall...	110
Knave of Diamonds...	200	Miss Livingstone...	110
By Lord of the Isles...	200	Berkeley...	110
Zara...	197	Interdica...	100
Littlefoot...	194	Hubert...	100
Middlewatch...	191	Real Jam...	100
Dictator...	190	Misfire...	100
Columbia...	190	Best of Funn...	100
Victor...	185	Flexmore...	100
Jack of Hearts...	185	Lapidist...	100
Equinox...	181		
Dir Cheap...	180	FIVE YEAR OLDS.	
Ceritha...	180	Asteroid...	260
Allow Me...	175	Fairwater...	230
Turcom...	175	Callor Ou...	225
Aircule...	170	Dictator...	200
Neighery...	161	Balham...	200
Jernicoat...	160	Bayly Edmund...	200
Antipodes...	160	Stanton...	200
Betsy Copeland...	160	Canary...	200
Merry Hart...	150	Joey Jones...	200
Alcyon...	150	Odinometer...	200
Wanzen...	150	Herstone...	200
Pera...	150	Lady Clifton...	200
Rest...	148	Spencer...	200
King of Utopia...	145	Lady Louisa...	200
Country Maid...	140	Colonel Crockett...	200
Flower Safety...	140	Flirtation...	200
Grassie...	136	Lothian's King...	200
Bonnie Betsy...	130	East Sh...	200
Baldwin...	130	Deodot...	200
Prairie Flower...	130	Hesper...	200
Gunner...	130	Confidence...	200
Mrs Somerville...	130	Teddy (late Deserter)...	200
Norma...	125	Rubicon...	200
Indolence...	125	Lord Derby...	200
Crook...	120	Any...	200
Newchurch...	120	Ganecock...	200
Anticulus...	117	Southport...	200
Baron of Avon...	115	Miss Emma...	200
Newmarket...	115	Zora...	200
Zeta...	110	Lawyer...	200
Deerfoot...	110	Calverton...	200
By Stockwell—Miranda...	105	Gavazzi...	200
King of Italy...	105	Wortham...	200
Flying Fish...	100	Conundrum...	200
Birdline...	100	Fast Runner...	200
Count...	100	Rhebus...	200
Fairy Queen...	100	Little Lady...	200
Polonia...	100	Princes...	200
Quickstart...	100	Bornice...	200
Seamander...	100	Gardener...	200
Touch and Go...	100	Lady Florence...	200
Venison...	100	Waterwitch...	200
Gem of the Sea...	100	David Ann...	200
Kingwood...	100	Shewood...	200
		Reinder...	200
		Lamblander...	200
		Black Lily...	200
		Merman...	200
		The Norman...	200
		Henham Lass...	200
		Grace Darling...	200
		Oboron...	200
		Ellerton...	200
		Sir William...	200
		Emblem...	200
		Umpire...	200
		Gibraltar...	200
		The Monk...	200
		Ducibella...	200
		Sturcan...	200
		Millionaire...	200
		Clear...	200
		Man at Arms...	200
		Sinking Fund...	200
		Mary Ann...	200
		Twilight...	200
		Leontes...	200
		Juliet...	200
		Bongard...	200
		Kidlon...	200
		Oliver Twist...	200
		Acc of Hearts...	200
		Rd Robin...	200
		Miss Julia...	200
		Portland...	200
		Southampton...	200
		Inkerman...	200
		The Slave...	200
		Rofus...	200
		Ironside...	200
		Serious Case...	200
		Prophet...	200
		Jacob...	200
		Rifeman...	200
		Coronet...	200
		Prince...	200
		Lord of the Manor...	200
		Harry...	200
		King of Diamonds...	200
		Pine Apple...	200
		Molly Ashore...	200
		Little Dick...	200
		The Dane...	200
		Upperhand...	200
		Socks...	200
		Lincoln...	200
		Asot...	200
		Sir Charles...	200
		Bridgroom...	200
		Spicebox...	200
		Victress...	200
		Duplex...	200
		King of Swivel...	200
		Charity...	200
		Maid of the Mist...	200
		Orkusta...	200
		The Doctor...	200
		Yellow Girl...	200
		Arbury...	200
		Bounce...	200
		Saracen...	200

* And Ascot Year.

† And Beaufort Cup.

received 100 gs compromise, and Lord Grosvenor kept the Whip	...	2	—
1778. (Spr.) Mr Pigott's Shark, by Marske, aged	...	3	2
1780. (Spr.) Lord Grosvenor's Pot's, by Eclipse, aged	...	2	2
1782. (Oct.) Mr Parker's Auliv, by Herod, 6 yrs	...	3	3
1786. (Oct.) Mr O'Kelly's Dungan-n, by Eclipse, 6 yrs	...	3	2
1792. (Oct.) Duke of Bedford's Dragon, by Woodpecker, 5 yrs	...	3	3
1794. (Spr.) Mr Warton's Craniander, by Bubo, aged	...	2	2
1795. (Oct.) Lord Darlington challenged with St George, 6 yrs	...			not accepted
1805. (Oct.) Lord Skewell challenged with Kitt Carr, 6 yrs	...			not accepted
1808. (Spr.) Lord Grosvenor challenged with Violante, 5 yrs	...			not accepted

1822. (Oct.) Mr Leechmere Charlton	with Parishes, 6 yrs	...	not accepted
1823. (Oct.) Mr Henry charged	with Master Henry, aged	...	not accepted
1823. (Spr.) Lord Foley challenged	with Suttan, aged	...	not accepted
1827. (Spr.) Lord Anson challenged	with Nigo, 6 yrs	...	not accepted
1828. (Oct.) Col Wilson challenged	with Langlands, by Meilin, 5 yrs	...	2 real ft
1829. (Oct.) Mr Galloway's Manukale,	by Paraisan, 5 yrs	...	2
1830. (Oct.) Duke of Rutland's Can-	land, by Andrew, 6 yrs	...	2
1831. (Spr.) Lord Chatterfield chal-	lenged with Zingrange, 6 yrs	...	not accepted
1832. (Oct.) Sir M Wood challenged	with Camarine, 4 yrs	...	not accepted
1834. (Spr.) Mr Biggs challenged with	Little Red Rover, aged	...	not accepted
1834. (Oct.) York Chatterfield chal-	lenged with Glaucaus, 4 yrs	...	not accepted
1835. (Oct.) Lord Jersey challenged	with Glencoe, 4 yrs	...	not accepted
1838. (Oct.) Duke of Rutland chal-	lenged with Rutland, 4 yrs	...	not accepted
1840. (Spr.) Captain de la Houe chal-	lenged with St Francis, 5 yrs	...	not accepted

1843. (Oct.) Mr J Day challenged with	not accepted
E Lawrence, 6 yrs
1846. (Spr.) Mr Moore challenged with	not accepted
sealed nomination
1847. (Oct.) Mr J Day challenged with	not accepted
sealed nomination
1851. (Spr.) Sir IL Pigott challenged with	not accepted
Evesdradris, 5 yrs
1853. (Oct.) Mr Morris's Kingston, by	not accepted
Venison, 4 yrs
1854. (Oct.) Lord Exeter's Stockwell,	4 3

1856. (Spr.) Lord Zetland challenged with Fandango, 4 yrs	not accepted
1857. (Oct.) Mr J B Starky chal'enged with Fisherman, 4 yrs	not accepted
1853. (Oct.) Mr Mer y chal'enged with Sanyota, 4 yrs	

1859. (Oct.) Mr. Murry's Saunterer,	not accepted
5 yrs	
1860. (Spr.) Mr. Murry's Special	...	2 recd. ft.	
L'ence, 6 yrs	...	3	2
1860. (Oct.) Mr. Murry's Special	...	4	3
L'ence, 6 yrs	...	4	3
1861. (Spr.) Lord Sirathmoor's	
leagued with Mouravoff, 4 yrs	...	not accepted	
1861. (Oct.) Mr. Murry challenged with	
Thornhaby, 4 yrs	...	not accepted	
1862. (Oct.) Sir Hawley challenged	
with Astoroid, 4 yrs and Lord W	
Powlett with Tia Waulfr, 3 yrs	...	2	1
(not accepted)	...	not accept	1
1863. (Oct.) Mr. S Thelmsun's Bally	
Edmond, 6 yrs	...	not accept	1

	Winners.	Races.	Amount
			£ s d
Abernethy	1	1	64 0
Aerobot	1	2	140 0
Adams	1	2	42 0
Alcorn	2	8	402 0
Alonzo	1	3	163 0
Alonso	1	1	50 0
Ambrose	2	5	606 10
Anandale	3	9	1940 0
Anandale or Lancelot	1	1	45 0
Archy	1	1	10 0
Arthur Wellesley or Post Tempore	1	1	66 0
Artillery	6	11	563 0
Astolfo	1	2	180 0
Astrologer	2	7	710 0
Astug	4	9	956 0
Autocrat	5	7	430 0
Autanly	1	1	25 0
Autan	3	15	1486 0
Barbarian	2	3	225 0
Barbatus	3	3	280 0
Barnton	8	12	762 0
Baron, The	1	1	260 0
Beadsman	1	1	150 0
Belshazzar	1	1	120 0
Birdcatcher	1	1	820 0
Bird to Bird on the Wing (1853)	1	1	1150 0
Bolardo	1	5	214 0

ecologic	1	2	95	0
ennoble	1	2	280	0
ennoble	3	4	238	0
cardinal, The	1	1	20	0
hanticlean	4	9	376	0
harleston	3	5	1550	0
hatham	1	3	190	0
hevalier d'Industrie	1	4	238	0
haret	4	8	1465	0
hittingwood	1	1	37	0
histerdale	10	25	1175	10
hommade	1	3	245	0

TURF ABUSES.

An article upon the English Turf which appears in "Fraser's Magazine" for the present month deserves attention as an honest, though far from fairly well-digested, effort towards reform in the abuses which have crept themselves with the sports of horse-racing. The writer fairly enough distinguishes between evils for which the sport as at present managed is properly responsible, and those which arise from its attracting within the Ring the entire gambling element of the population—an element which would still exist, and whose practices would continue liable to censure, even if horse-racing were abolished, as some reformers of the race are disposed to be. Proceeding on the footing that the racing is to be carried on without the assistance of such a possible reformed, it may be worth while to consider how much foundation exists for the complaints urged in "Fraser," and also what heretofore is his hope of finding a practical remedy where one is needed.

There might be some advantages in a state of things such as seems to be desired by this writer, in which horse-breeding should be carried on by a few noble and wealthy men for their own honour and their country's good. Under such a state of things, the turf would not be completely dead, nor to exist, and probably they would not exist. But the actual state of things is very different. Horse breeding is a trade carried on by a large number of persons with a view to profit, and regulated in general by the same principles as apply to other trades. It is conceivable that the imaginary might be preferred to the existing state of things, but only by those persons who would be content that few instead of many race-horses should be bred in England. Such persons may think that the few old horses are better than many bad ones, but it is only by overlooking the fact that the former no good results can be obtained. A man may be both duke and millionaire, and may breed horses all his life, without once producing anything good enough to win the Derby. The truth is, that this, like other branches of business, is likely to be best conducted by those who have to make their living by it; or, at any rate, it would be in danger of stagnation unless there were some infusion of blood of a commercial element. But the moment you admit that a proprietary encouragement is necessary for successful racing, you cut away the ground for several complaints which are urged with considerable force in "Fraser." Take, for instance, the passage which has been largely quoted in the newspapers, and which is directed to expose the demoralising influence of P.P. betting. Nobody will pretend that it is, in the abstract, desirable that a large number of persons should occupy themselves in the pursuit of a doubtful and in making books upon the subject. This system causes a large amount of money to be expended, and, in particular, encourages efforts to obtain information of stable secrets which have a directly demoralising tendency. Grooms, jockeys, and stable boys are tampered with, and the whole machinery of training is set in motion. Such being the evils of P.P. betting, it is quite true, as "Fraser" says, that many of the higher and more honourable patrons of racing have set their faces strenuously against it. The argument in its support cannot be better stated than by Mr. Fox, who said, "I have twenty-five years' experience, in his evidence before a Committee of the House of Commons—"I should not breed horses if there was no betting, because our expenses would be much more than the profits would be." By betting, Mr. Saddler meant the opportunity of getting long odds against a horse many months before a race, which of course could only be done in reference to such races as were run P.P. At the same time, it must be allowed that there is no quite so much of this as Mr. Fox implies. There is no doubt that the purpose of the bettors is to increase the number of P.P. races merely to make more of that business of the Rings, of which there is enough already, ought to be strenuously resisted. Quite independently of horse-breeding, it may be said that there will always be, in this country, a considerable amount of gambling, and which may as well take horse-racing along else for its object, and on this ground the existence of the system of betting may be defended. Although its further extension would not be justified.

If the necessity be conceded of breeding a large number of horses in order to obtain a few first-rate results, it follows that the system of handicapping, although liable to great abuses, ought nevertheless to be maintained. Its utility may be readily understood by glancing at the discussions of performances of two-year-olds in the past season, which now occupy all the sporting newspapers. Certain horses have been commended for having a chance for the Two Thousand Guineas or the Derby. Others of lower class have been recommended that "they are likely to pay their way in next year's handicaps." If these handicaps did not exist, breeding in its present extent could not go on. On the advantage in "Fraser" may think that breeding operations might be disastrously curtailed, but he will not find much support for that opinion. But if it be admitted that handicaps are necessary, it follows that some of the horses must be allowed to race, and that light weights will become admirers of heavy weights who would otherwise put more than 1000 upon such a horse as Asteroid, and Asteroid only carried that weight, other horses would be proportionately loaded at between 6st and 8st. The demand which this writer makes for a return to the heavy weights combined with the long courses of the last century, is perhaps rather inconsistent. The owner of Asteroid is not likely to allow him to run over the top of his back, and therefore the St. James Course with 11½ or 12st for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would be a good deal of the prevention of cruelty to animals. It is very difficult to make any satisfactory comparison between present performances and those which are alleged to have taken place a century ago, almost the only point on which we feel certain is that in the days races were frequently run after dinner, and later in the day. But the question is of all importance, in that the weight and distance told upon which the horse is capable of running. The horses which ran over the Beacon Course were thrashed at an equal but most unprofitable pace. If a race were run over the same course now, and a severe gallop for the last mile. The modern disposition of the course is long, the race does not in general really begin until the fourth formance of the modern English race, it would be a waste of time to point out, if possible, some class of animals that could compete with them. It is easy to sneer at horses which can only gallop 1½ miles, but he could find under a light weight, but does the critic suppose 1½ miles could any horses that could gallop against them? He could say that no find such horses in England, and even these are fast enough to beat horses whose racing weight is under 6 st will carry a great weight to bounds. As regards distance, it would be for instance, valuable to know whom it disfigures. The mile, Miss J. H. calling that well-known performer, whom no one would ever call a stout, strong-built mare, whom no one would ever call a moderately weedy, but it would be useless to start her for even a moderately long race.

Although the faults perpetrated in connection with handicaps are numerous and disgraceful, it is probable that the abuses referred to given of them by this writer and others are exaggerated, and that the "Fraser" account of a proposed reform is equally as exaggerated. A safe motto may be said, perhaps more justly repeated, is "Let the turf be as it is." When this writer is "to run your horse over."

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